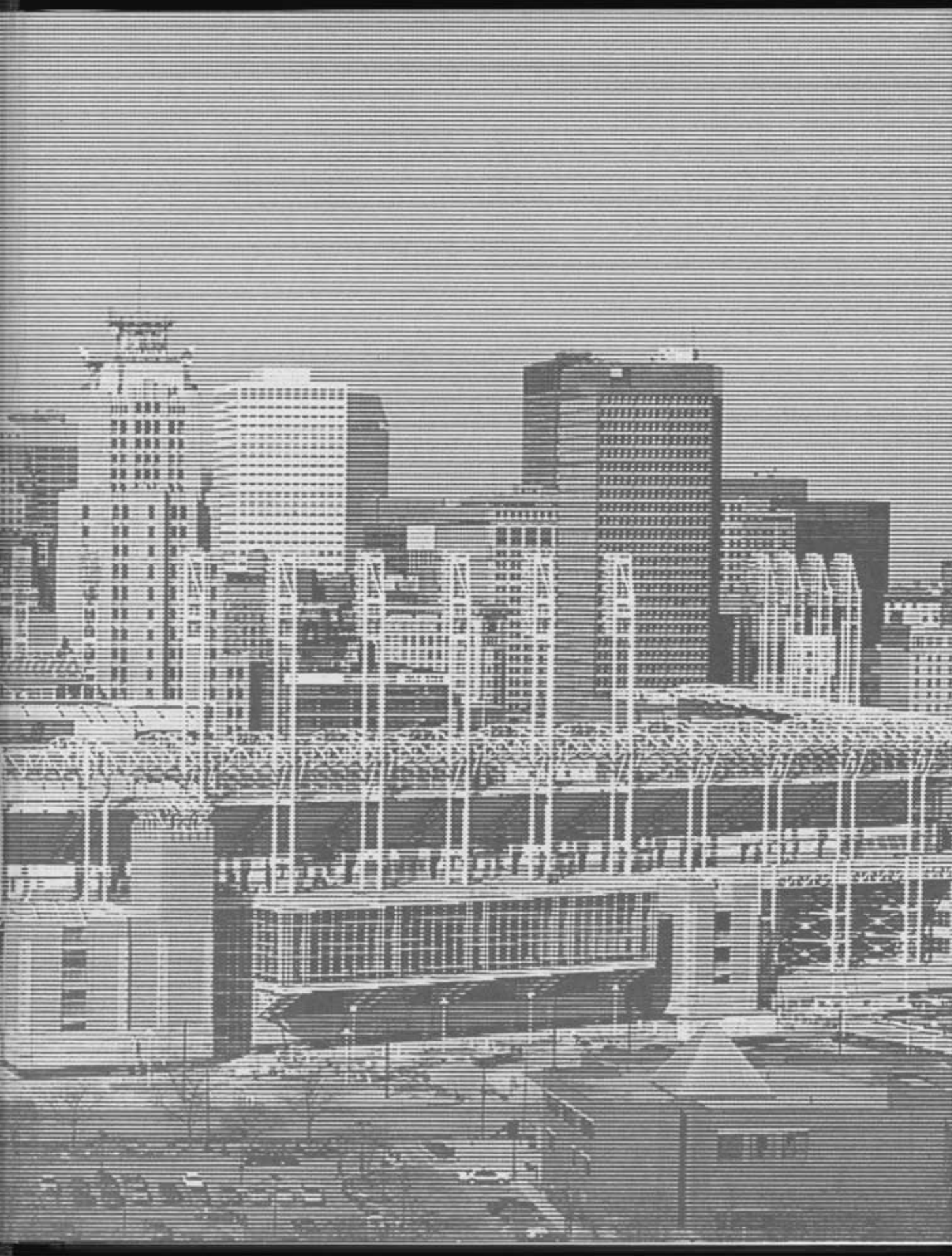




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Dear Cleveland Indians Fan:

The Indians exciting victory on Opening Day at Jacobs Field is a fitting symbol of the spirit of teamwork, determination and perseverance that helped to rebuild the ballclub and build the Ballpark. It is the same spirit that has resulted in the renaissance of our home town.

The Season Opener was an important milestone in the history of our team and our city. It was a day of many heroes, and it demonstrated the tenacity of people who knew what they had to do and then got the job done.

When my late brother, David, and I bought this once-proud franchise in late 1986, we promised to rebuild the foundation of the ballclub, to build an exciting, winning club. Our goal was to truly build a team and to establish continuity and build stronger ties with our fans.

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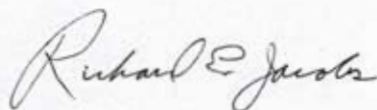
Our new Ballpark, too, was an outstanding team effort. It required the long-range vision of this community's leadership, the labor of its workers, and most importantly, the support of its people—both the public at large and its businesses.

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I hope you share my exhilaration for the future of this ballclub and this community. While no one can guarantee a championship, I can promise you a whole new entertainment experience—the makings of many new Ballpark memories.

Sincerely,



Richard E. Jacobs



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the unveiling



the exhibition



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Exhibition Game Box Score

Indians 4, Pittsburgh 6

April 2, 1994 vs. Pittsburgh at Cleveland

Pittsburgh Pirates	AB	R	H	BI	Cleveland Indians	AB	R	H	BI
Foley, 2b	4	0	0	0	Lofton, cf	3	0	0	0
Bell, ss	2	1	1	1	Kirby, cf	2	1	1	0
Martin, cf	5	1	1	1	Vizquel, ss	4	0	1	0
King, 3b	4	1	0	0	Baerga, 2b	3	0	0	0
Merced, rf	5	0	2	0	Lewis, 2b	2	0	1	1
Clark, lf	5	2	3	0	Belle, lf	3	1	0	0
Hunter, dh	4	0	2	0	Murray, dh	3	1	2	1
Pennyfeather, dh	0	1	0	1	Maldonado, dh	0	0	0	0
Young, 1b	3	0	0	1	Sorrento, 1b	4	1	1	1
Slaught, ca	3	0	0	0	Alomar, ca	3	0	0	0
					Pena, ca	1	0	0	0
					Thome, 3b	3	0	1	1
					Ramirez, rf	4	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	6	9	5	TOTALS	35	4	7	4

PITTSBURGH	010	002	001	2-6	9	0
CLEVELAND	020	001	010	0-4	7	2

E: Thome, Ramirez; **DP:** Cleveland, 3; Pittsburgh, 0; **LOB:** Cleveland, 5; Pittsburgh, 9;
2B: Sorrento, Hunter, Murray, Merced, Kirby, Lewis, Hunter; **3B:** Martin; **CS:** —; **HR:** —;
SB: Vizquel; **S:** Vizquel, Slaught; **SF:** Thome, Pennyfeather.

Pirates	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	Indians	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wagner	5.0	4	2	2	0	3	Nagy	5.0	3	1	1	1	3
Tomlin	1.0	1	1	1	1	1	Hernandez	2.0	2	2	2	3	0
Minor	1.0	0	0	0	0	0	Swan	1.0	2	0	0	0	1
Manzanillo	1.0	2	1	1	1	0	Plunk	0.1	1	1	1	3	0
White, W (3-0)	2.0	0	0	0	0	2	Lilliquist	0.2	0	0	0	0	0
							Wertz, L (1-2)	1.0	1	2	0	0	0

HBP: —; **WP:** Hernandez; **BALK:** —; **PB:** —.

Umpires: HP: O'Nora; 1B: Kosci; 3B: Marsh. **T:** 3:00; **A:** 40,523.

In a league of their own.

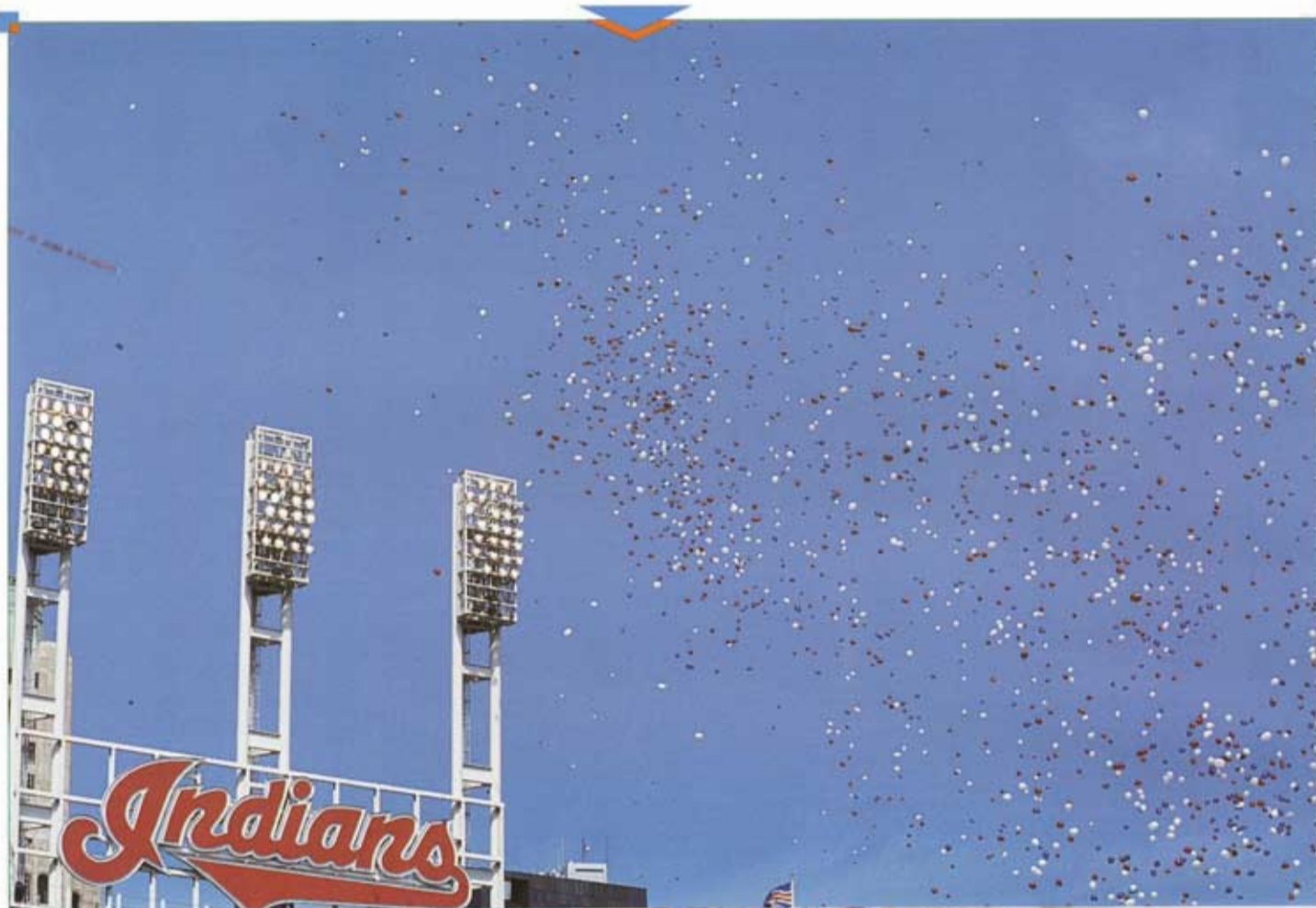


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the opener









the first inning

This account of the inaugural Home Opener was written by Russell Schneider.

Perfectly befitting the occasion, Dennis Martinez's first pitch split the plate, umpire Larry Barnett raised his right fist and bellowed, "Strike!", and at precisely 1:21 p.m., April 4, 1994, Jacobs Field and the Indians 94th season in the American League came to life.

Catcher Sandy Alomar tossed the ball into the Tribe dugout to be saved—and savored—among other souvenirs of the historic event, and Martinez settled down to the serious business of winning his first game in a Cleveland uniform.

He didn't, but the Indians prevailed nonetheless, and the day that began so perfectly would end that way, although there was ample cause for concern through much of the sun-drenched afternoon.

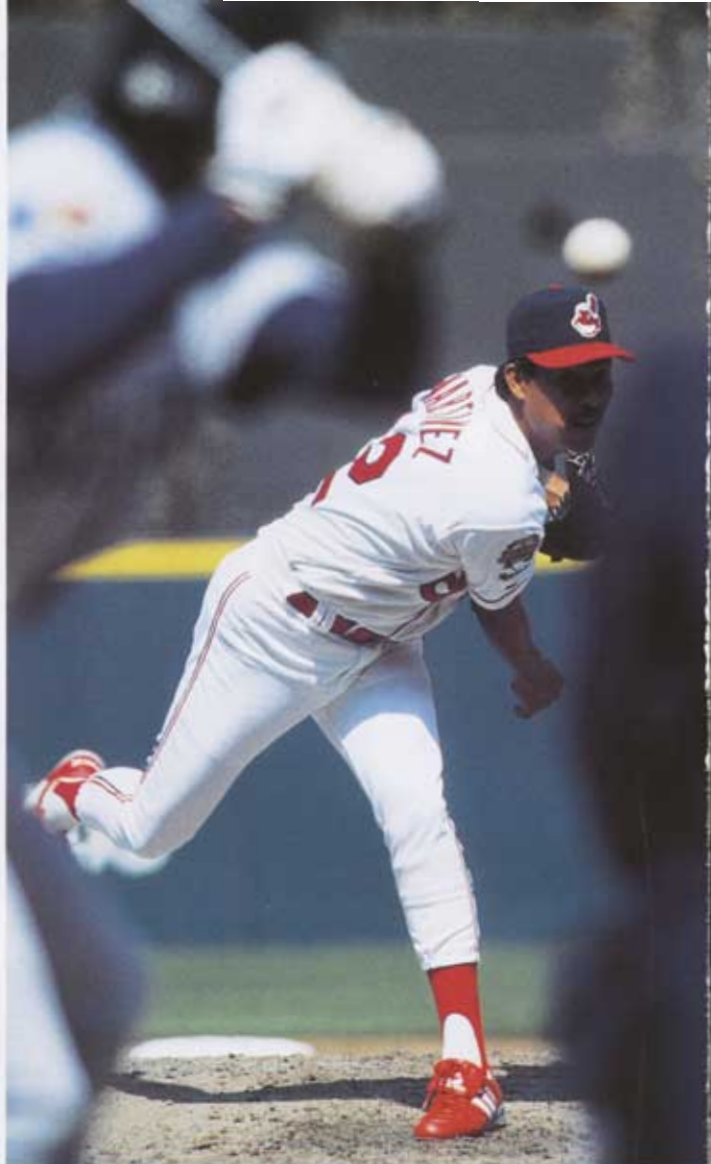
One pitch after Martinez's first offering, Seattle's Rich Amaral grounded to Carlos Baerga for the first out, but the next three Mariners reached safely, Edgar Martinez, who was hit by a pitch, and Ken Griffey Jr. and Jay Buhner, both of whom walked.

Moments later, the first run at Jacobs Field scored on Eric Anthony's sacrifice fly, before Tino Martinez popped to Manny Ramirez in short right field to halt the uprising.

Randy Johnson, the Mariners' 6-10 southpaw, walked Tribe leadoff batter Kenny Lofton, but he was caught stealing and after Omar Vizquel also walked, both Baerga and Albert Belle grounded out to end the first inning.

Dennis Martinez starts the new era of Indians baseball with a strike.

Kenny Lofton is caught stealing for out #1 in the Tribe's first at-bat.



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the second inning

*Eddie Murray, who set
a Major League record
by playing 2,369 games
at first base, retires
Mike Blowers.*



Dennis Martinez continued to struggle with his control in the second inning, and it almost cost the Indians another run.

He walked Reggie Jefferson, who was sacrificed to second by Dan Wilson, and after Felix Fermin lined to Lofton, Amaral also coaxed a base on balls.

But then Eddie Murray, who set a Major League record by playing his 2,369th game at first, fielded a grounder to retire Mike Blowers (who replaced the injured Edgar Martinez) as the Indians

avoided further damage.

Murray broke the record held by Jake Beckley, who played in the National League from 1888-1907.

Johnson, who hurled a no-hitter against Detroit in 1990, and last year led all ML pitchers with 308 strikeouts while going 19-8 with a 3.24 earned run average, needed just 10 pitches in the bottom of the second to retire the Indians in order. Murray went out on a fly to right, and Candy Maldonado and Alomar on grounders to Amaral.

*Martinez struggles
with his control.*



the third inning

The first hit and home run at Jacobs Field evoked a loud groan from the capacity crowd of 41,459 (paid) fans. It came in the top of the third after Dennis Martinez struck out Griffey, and Vizquel took Buhner's grounder and threw him out at first.

Anthony, a 26-year-old, left-handed batter acquired last winter in a trade with Houston, swung mightily at a 1-and-0 pitch from Martinez and drilled it 352 feet, over the right

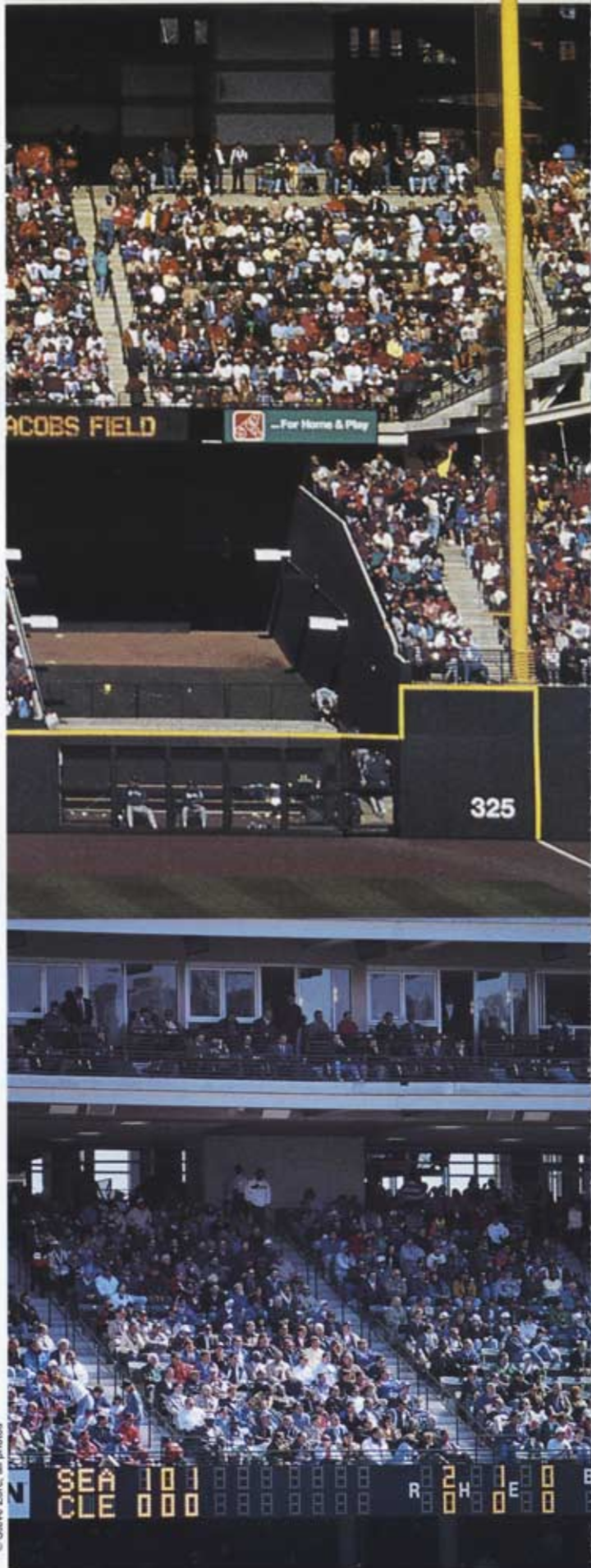
field fence and into the Seattle bullpen. Tino Martinez grounded out routinely to Murray, but the Mariners had a 2-0 lead.

Johnson, with a fast ball clocked in the upper 90s (mph), made it look easy by putting the Indians down in order in their half of the third. He got Ramirez on a fly to right, threw out Mark Lewis himself, and caught Lofton looking at a called third strike.



Martinez gives up the first hit and home run to Eric Anthony.

The 352-foot shot lands in the Seattle bullpen and the Mariners take a 2-0 lead.



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the fourth inning

Jefferson, the switch-hitting former Indian who was traded (along with Fermin) to the Mariners for Vizquel last winter, grounded out to the shortstop to start the fourth. It also was Vizquel who retired the next batter, Wilson, by racing into short center field to catch his windblown pop fly for the second out.

Fermin followed with a shot toward right field that Murray managed to knock down, but was charged with an error when his toss was wild to Martinez covering first base. Further trouble was avoided, however, as Amaral flied to Belle in left field.

But the Indians couldn't score either in their half of the inning as Johnson, warming to his task, got Vizquel on a fly to left and Baerga on a grounder to Fermin. Those two put-outs extended to 10, the number of Indians retired in order by Johnson.

The streak was stopped by Belle, whose grounder went through first baseman Tino Martinez's legs for an error. It raised hopes for a Tribe rally, but then Murray grounded to Fermin whose toss to Amaral forced Belle at second.

Omar Vizquel retires two in the fourth.

Albert Belle, on base due to a Tino Martinez error, raises hopes for a Tribe rally that are soon dashed by Murray's grounder which forces Belle out at second.



the fifth inning

Blowers led off the Seattle fifth by hitting Martinez's first pitch into right-center field for the first single at Jacobs Field (though it was the second hit).

Martinez pitched carefully to Griffey, going to 2-and-2 on the Mariners' All-Star centerfielder who established club records in 1993 for home runs (45), slugging percentage (.617), runs (113) and total bases (359) while hitting .309 with 109 RBI.

Finally, Griffey nubbed the next pitch in front of the plate. Alomar pounced

on the ball and, though he had no chance to make a play on Blowers, threw to first for the out. Blowers took second and held it as Buhner flied to Lofton, and the threat was put down as Alomar also fielded Anthony's bouncer in front of the plate and threw him out at first.

Still, the Indians were stymied by Johnson. Maldonado grounded to Fermin for the first out and, after Alomar coaxed a walk, Ramirez hit a 3-and-1 pitch also to Fermin, who turned it into an inning-ending double play.



Martinez pitches carefully to Ken Griffey, Jr.

Sandy Alomar walks, but is forced out in an inning-ending double play turned by Felix Fermin.



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the sixth inning



*Fermin pops to
Carlos Baerga for
out number three.*



Tino Martinez struck out to open the sixth, but Jefferson grounded a single behind second base. Baerga reached the ball and made a good stop behind the bag, but couldn't throw Jefferson out at first base. No harm was done, however, as Wilson lofted a fly to Lofton, and Fermin popped to Baerga.

After Johnson retired the Indians in the sixth, the fans—and, undoubtedly, the Mariners, too—began

to think about the possibility of an Opening Day no-hitter, which would have been only the second in Major League history.

Bob Feller flung the first one for the Indians, beating the Chicago White Sox, 1-0, on April 16, 1940.

Lewis drew Johnson's fourth walk to start the Tribe's half of the sixth, but was wiped out in a double play engineered by Fermin on a grounder by Lofton, and Vizquel fouled out to Blowers.



*Randy Johnson pitches
six innings of no-hit
baseball.*

*Mark Lewis draws the
fourth walk off Johnson.*

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the seventh inning

Dennis Martinez kept the Mariners close with another good performance in the seventh, his final inning in his debut for the Indians. He needed just 12 pitches to strike out Amaral and Griffey, around Blowers' liner to center caught by Lofton.

Martinez left the game after 108 pitches, 64 strikes, yielding three hits—Anthony's homer and singles by Blowers and Jefferson. He walked four and struck out four.

And in the Tribe's half of the seventh, even Feller got nervous about the possibility of Johnson pitching a no-hitter after

Baerga was called out on strikes, and Belle and Murray flied to Griffey.

Ironically, Belle's blow—caught by Griffey on the warning track near the 410-foot mark—probably would have been a home run had the game been played at Cleveland Stadium.

When the inning ended and Johnson's hopes were still alive, Feller said in the press box, "If he gets it (the no-hitter), he gets it. I'll feel the same as I did when my strikeout record was broken, sorry. But that's what happens to all records. Like they say, they (records) are made to be broken."

Martinez's strong performance in the final inning of his Indians debut keeps the Tribe close.

Bob Feller, who pitched the only Opening Day no-hitter in baseball history, couldn't have known when he threw one of the games first pitches that his record would be in jeopardy on this day.



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the eighth inning

*Enter former Mariner,
Russ Swan, who retires
the side with no
damage done.*



Russ Swan, signed by the Indians as a free agent last winter, took over in the eighth against his former teammates for whom he pitched from 1990-93.

Swan retired Buhner on a grounder and Anthony on a pop fly, both to Baerga, and after Tino Martinez singled to center, Jefferson struck out.

Johnson started the Indians eighth by walking Maldonado, and went to a 1-and-2 count on Alomar. His fourth pitch, a fast ball on the outside corner, was slashed by Alomar to right field for a single, sending Maldonado to second.

In addition to breaking up the no-hitter, it gave Alomar the honor of being first Tribesman to get a hit at Jacobs Field.

It also apparently unnerved Johnson, whose first pitch to Ramirez was wild, advancing Maldonado and Alomar into scoring position. They both came home on Johnson's next pitch, hammered by Ramirez against the facing of the left field bleachers for a double. It tied the score and put the go-ahead run at second with nobody out.

However, Ramirez's rookie anxiety got the better of his judgment.

When Lewis, attempting to lay down a sacrifice bunt, missed Johnson's first pitch, Ramirez was caught leaning and was picked off second by Wilson. Lewis then bounced back to Johnson and Lofton ended the inning by flying out to Anthony.

Alomar breaks up Johnson's no-hitter with a single, advancing Candy Maldonado. The two then score on a double by rookie, Manny Ramirez.



the ninth inning

Jose Mesa, the Indians winningest pitcher in 1993 who is being converted to a reliever, started the ninth by striking out Wilson. Fermin followed with a sinking liner to right center that Lofton caught in a near-collision with Ramirez.

Amaral followed by bouncing a double past third base and, with the Mariners' go-ahead run on second, Mesa bore down and retired Blowers on a grounder to Lewis.

The Indians mounted a threat in the bottom of the ninth, almost winning the game against reliever Tim Davis, who took over for Johnson. He quickly retired

the first two batters, Vizquel on a pop foul to Tino Martinez, and Baerga on a grounder to Fermin.

Belle followed with a shot to right that skipped into the stands for a ground rule double and went to third when Murray beat out a bouncer to Blowers for a single.

Then, with the game on the line, Seattle Manager Lou Piniella summoned Bobby Ayala to face Paul Sorrento, batting for Maldonado. Sorrento went to a 2-and-2 count and fanned, ending the inning and sending the Opener into overtime.

Jose Mesa comes on in the ninth, stranding the potential go-ahead run at second by retiring Blowers.

Bobby Ayala fans Paul Sorrento to send the game into extra innings.



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the tenth inning

Tribe Manager Mike Hargrove didn't stick with Mesa long, after Griffey led off the tenth with a grounder in the hole between shortstop and third base that went for a single. After Buhner sacrifice bunted and was retired, Murray to Baerga, Griffey taking second, Grover called Derek Lilliquist in from the bullpen.

Lilliquist got Anthony to foul out to Murray, but then pitched himself into serious trouble, walking Tino Martinez. Keith Mitchell batted for Jefferson and lined a single to left, scoring Griffey and giving the Mariners a 3-2 lead. Tino Martinez wound up at third, and Mitchell took second on Belle's throw to the plate trying to get Griffey.

That finished Lilliquist and brought in Eric Plunk,

who ended the rally by getting Wilson to ground out to Vizquel—though it appeared that the damage was done.

Not so, said the Indians. They re-tied the game against Ayala and third reliever Kevin King after Alomar struck out and Ramirez walked.

King came in to face Jim Thome, batting for Lewis, and ripped a double to right field that scored Wayne Kirby, running for Ramirez. It gave the Indians new life.

Lofton was intentionally walked, then was forced at second on Vizquel's grounder to Amaral who flipped to Fermin for the putout, Thome reaching third on the play. But he got no further as Baerga lofted a fly to Griffey, and it was the Mariners' turn to stay alive.

Derek Lilliquist relieves Mesa with Griffey on second and one out.

Jim Thome drives in the tying run.

Griffey scores the go-ahead run in a collision at the plate.



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the eleventh inning

Plunk made short work of the Mariners in the eleventh, needing only twelve pitches to put them down in order, Fermin on a popper to Vizquel, Amaral on a bouncer back to the mound, and Blowers on strikes.

Belle grounded out to Tino Martinez on a 3-and-0 pitch to start the Indians eleventh, but Murray, a certain future Hall of Famer, lashed a double to the wall in left-center field. It, too, might have been a home run at Cleveland Stadium.

Then Murray took third as Sorrento flied deep to Griffey, and Alomar was intentionally walked.

Five pitches later it was all over.

Kirby lined a 3-and-1 pitch from King cleanly to left field, scoring Murray and sending the fans into a frenzy, triggering the loudest cheer since... well, perhaps since 1954, when the Indians won 111 games and their last pennant.

It was a perfect ending to what had been a perfect day.



Eric Plunk holds the Mariners.

Wayne Kirby lines to left scoring Murray and the Indians celebrate with win one at Jacobs Field.

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Opening Day Box Score

Indians 4, Mariners 3, (11)

April 4, 1994 vs. Seattle at Cleveland

Seattle Mariners	AB	R	H	BI	Cleveland Indians	AB	R	H	BI
Amaral, 2b	5	0	1	0	Lofton, cf	3	0	0	0
E. Martinez, 3b	0	1	0	0	Vizquel, ss	4	0	0	1
Blowers, 3b	5	0	1	0	Baerga, 2b	5	0	0	0
Griffey, Jr, cf	4	1	1	0	Belle, lf	5	0	1	0
Buhner, rf	3	0	0	0	Murray, 1b	5	1	2	0
Anthony, lf	4	1	1	2	Maldonado, dh	2	1	0	0
T. Martinez, 1b	4	0	1	0	a-Sorrento, ph,dh	2	0	0	0
Jefferson, dh	3	0	1	0	Alomar, c	3	1	1	0
b-Mitchell, ph,dh	1	0	1	1	Ramirez, rf	3	0	1	2
D. Wilson, c	4	0	0	0	d-Kirby, pr, rf	1	1	1	1
Fermin, ss	5	0	0	0	Lewis, 3b	2	0	0	0
					c-Thome, ph,3b	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	38	3	7	3	TOTALS	36	4	7	4

SEATTLE	101	000	000	10-3	7	1
CLEVELAND	000	000	020	11-4	7	1

Two outs when winning run scored.

a: Struck out for Maldonado in the ninth. **b:** Singled for Jefferson in the 10th. **c:** Doubled for Lewis in the 10th. **d:** Ran for Ramirez in the 10th.

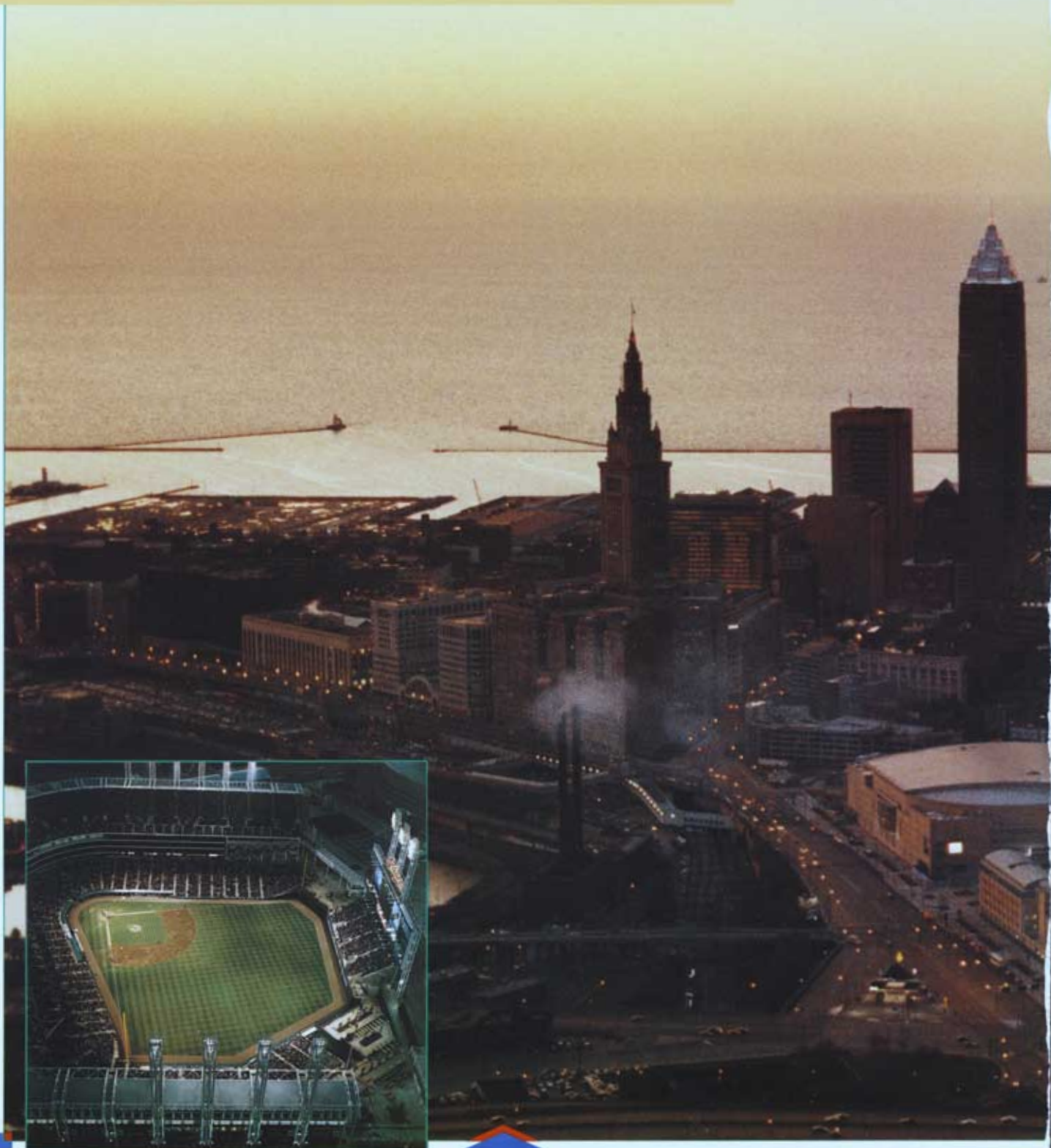
E: T. Martinez, Murray; **LOB:** Seattle, 11; Cleveland, 8; **2B:** Amaral, Belle, Murray, Ramirez, Thome; **CS:** Lofton; **HR:** Anthony off Martinez; **RBI:** Anthony 2; Mitchell; Vizquel; Ramirez 2; Kirby; **S:** Buhner, D. Wilson; **SF:** Anthony; **GIDP:** Lofton, Ramirez.

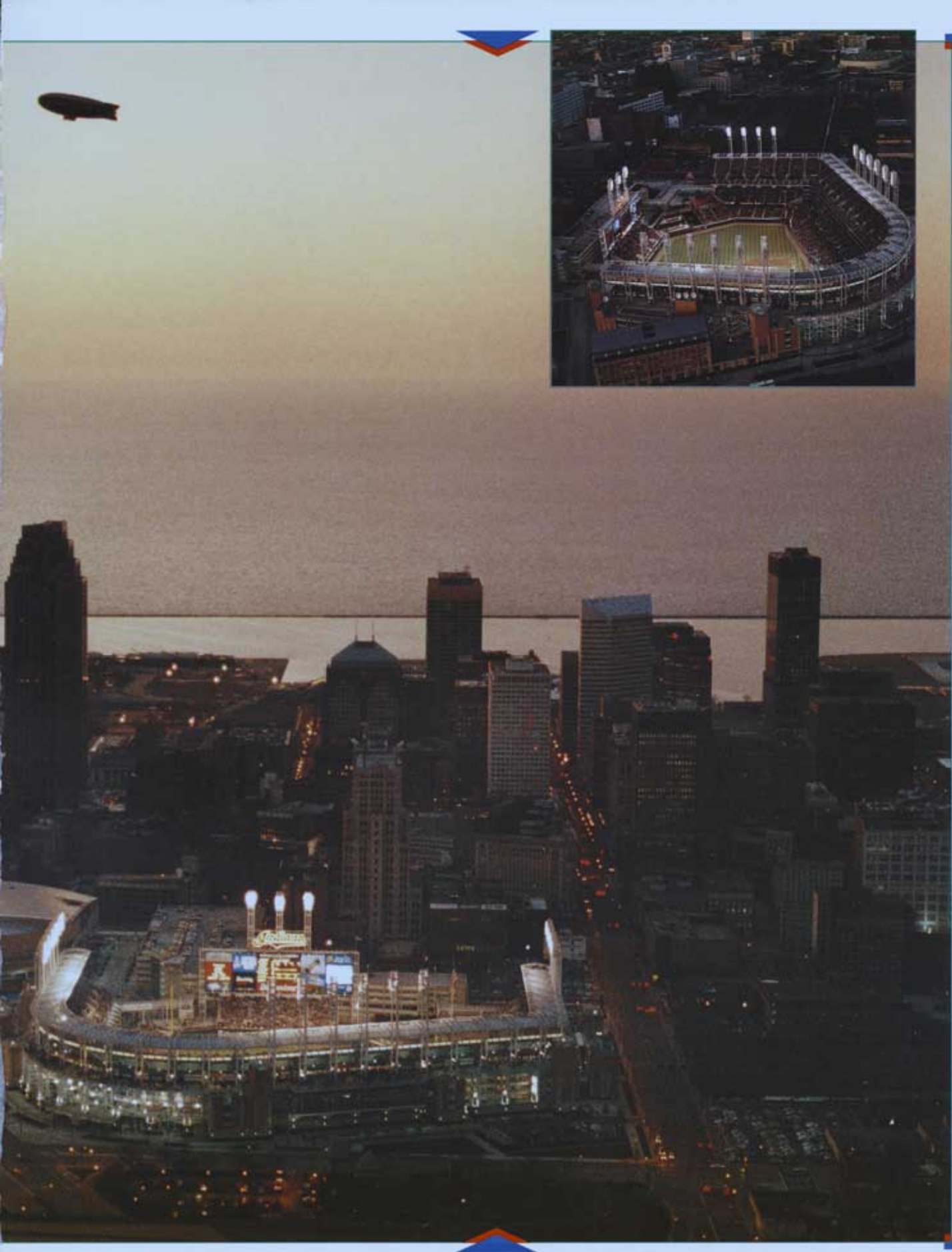
Seattle	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	Indians	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Johnson	8.0	2	2	2	5	2	Martinez	7.0	3	2	2	4	4
Davis	0.2	2	0	0	0	0	Swan	1.0	1	0	0	0	1
Ayala	0.2	0	1	1	1	2	Mesa	1.3	2	1	1	0	1
King, L (0-1)	1.1	3	1	1	2	0	Lilliquist	0.1	1	0	0	1	0
							Plunk, W (1-0)	1.1	0	0	0	0	1

HPB: by Martinez (E. Martinez); **WP:** R. Johnson.

Umpires: HP: Barnett; 1B: Kosc; 2B: Clark; 3B: Morrison. **T:** 3:29; **A:** 41,459.

the first night game





First Night Game Box Score

Indians 6, Mariners 2

April 7, 1994 vs. Seattle at Cleveland

Seattle Mariners	AB	R	H	BI	Cleveland Indians	AB	R	H	BI
Amaral, 2b	5	0	3	0	Kirby, cf	5	1	1	0
Fermin, ss	3	1	0	0	Vizquel, ss	5	2	3	0
Griffey, Jr., cf	4	1	2	1	Baerga, 2b	4	0	1	2
Buhner, rf	4	0	2	1	Belle, lf	3	0	1	1
Anthony, lf	4	0	0	0	Murray, dh	4	1	1	1
T. Martinez, 1b	4	0	0	0	Sorrento, 1b	3	0	2	1
Jefferson, dh	4	0	2	0	Alomar, c	4	0	1	0
Blowers, 3b	3	0	0	0	Thome, 3b	4	1	1	0
a-Lovullo, ph	1	0	0	0	Ramirez, rf	3	1	0	0
D. Wilson	2	0	0	0					
b-Sasser, ph	1	0	0	0					
TOTALS	35	2	9	2	TOTALS	35	6	11	5

SEATTLE	000	002	000-2	9	2
CLEVELAND	103	001	10x-6	11	0

a: Popped out for Blowers in the ninth; **b:** Flied out for Wilson in the ninth.

E: Anthony, Blowers; **DP:** Seattle 1 (Bosio, Fermin and T. Martinez), Cleveland 1 (Sorrento, Vizquel and Sorrento); **LOB:** Seattle, 9; Cleveland, 10; **2B:** Jefferson, Belle; **3B:** Griffey, Jr.;

HR: Murray, off Cummings; **RBI:** Griffey, Jr., Buhner, Baerga, Belle, Murray, Sorrento;

SB: Vizquel; **GIDP:** Anthony, Thome; **SF:** Baerga.

Mariners	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	Indians	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bosio L, 0-1	5.1	8	5	2	4	2	Morris W, 1-0	5.0	5	2	2	2	3
King	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	Swan	1.2	0	0	0	1	1
J. Nelson	0.1	0	0	0	0	0	Mesa	1.1	2	0	0	0	1
Cummings	0.2	2	1	1	0	0	Farr	1.0	2	0	0	0	0
Thigpen	1.1	1	0	0	0	1							

WP: Cummings; **Umpires:** HP; Kosci; 1B-Clark; 2B-Morrison; 3B-Barnett; **T:** 3:04; **A:** 34,087.

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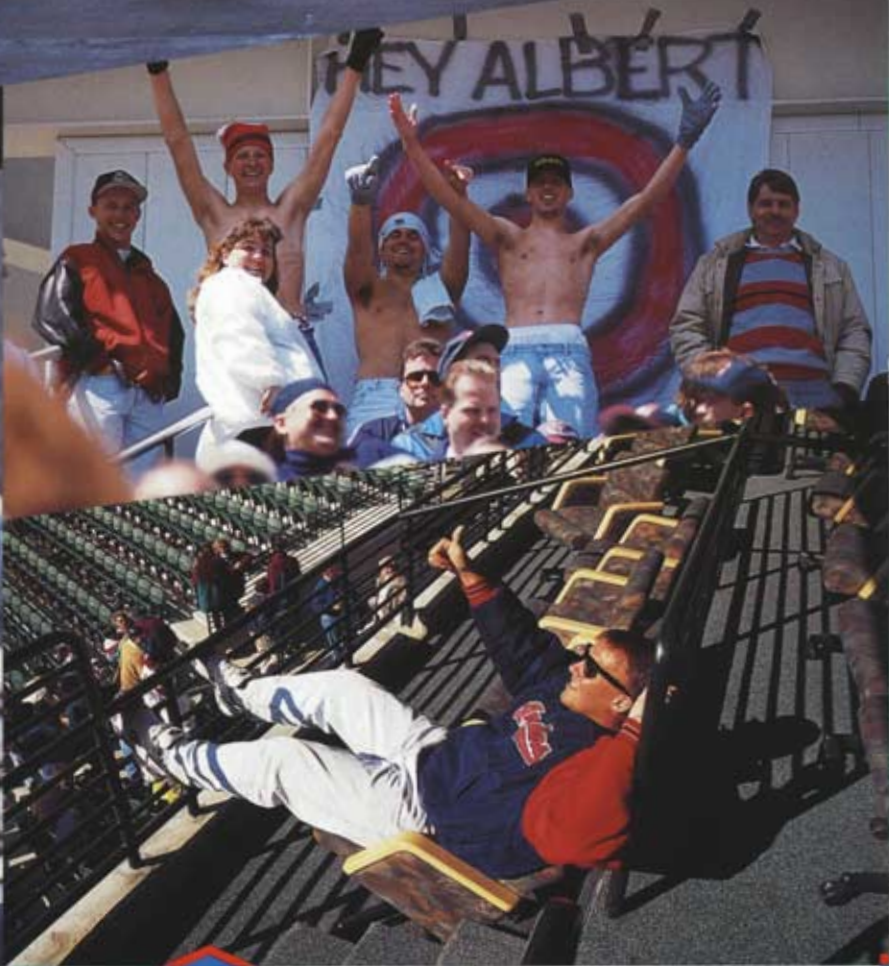
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the players

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catcher

bats: R
throws: R
height: 6-5
weight: 215
born: 6-18-66
ML service: 4 + 047
resides: Westlake,
OH



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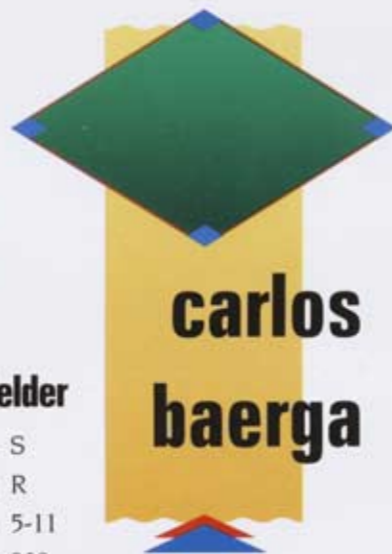


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infielder

bats: S
throws: R
height: 5-11
weight: 200
born: 11-4-68
ML service: 4 + 000
resides: Westlake,
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**albert
belle**

8

outfielder

bats: R

throws: R

height: 6-2

weight: 210

born: 8-25-66

ML service: 3 + 115

resides: Euclid, OH

pitcher

bats: R

throws: R

height: 6-5

weight: 225

born: 5-12-68

ML service: 1 + 157

resides: Bath, IL

**mark
clark**

54



pitcher

bats: R
throws: R
height: 6-2
weight: 200
born: 5-24-68
ML service: 0 + 102
resides: North
Olmsted,
OH

45

jerry dipoto



infielder

bats: R
throws: R
height: 6-0
weight: 190
born: 2-19-62
ML service: 5 + 002
resides: Bergenfield,
NJ

16

**alvaro
espinoza**



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40

**steve
farr**

pitcher

bats: R

throws: R

height: 5-11

weight: 204

born: 12-12-56

ML service: 9 + 027

resides: Corolia, NC



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35

wayne kirby

outfielder

bats: L

throws: R

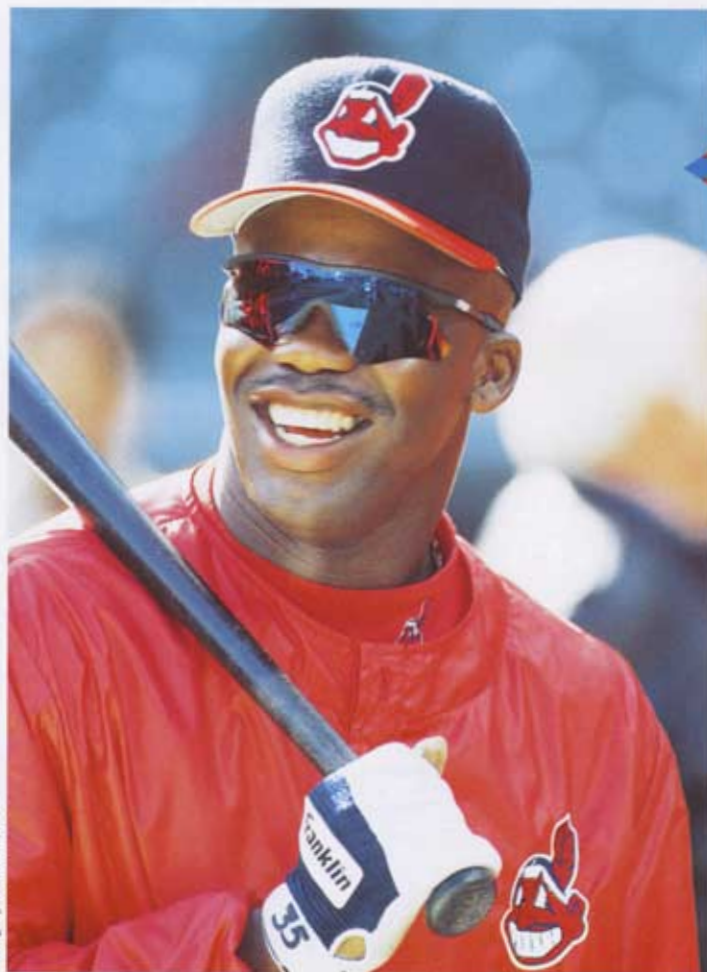
height: 5-10

weight: 185

born: 1-22-64

ML service: 1 + 045

resides: Yorktown,
VA



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mark lewis

26

infielder

bats: R
throws: R
height: 6-1
weight: 190
born: 11-30-69
ML service: 1 + 137
resides: Hamilton,
OH



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derek lilliquist

pitcher

bats: L
throws: L
height: 5-10
weight: 195
born: 2-20-66
ML service: 4 + 037
resides: Vero Beach,
FL

28



outfielder

bats: L

throws: L

height: 6-0

weight: 180

born: 5-31-67

ML service: 2 + 023

resides: Tucson, AZ

**kenny
lofton**

7

outfielder

bats: R

throws: R

height: 6-0

weight: 220

born: 9-5-60

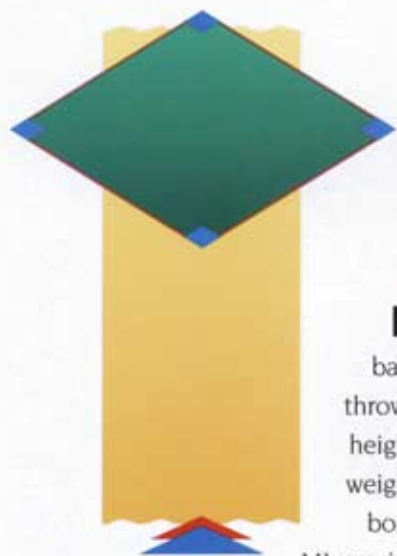
ML service: 11 + 028

resides: Arecibo,
PR

22

**candy
maldonado**





32

pitcher

bats: R
throws: R
height: 6-1
weight: 180
born: 5-14-55
ML service: 17 + 026
resides: Miami, FL

**dennis
martinez**



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jose mesa



pitcher

bats: R
throws: R
height: 6-3
weight: 225
born: 5-22-66
ML service: 3 + 028
resides: Westlake,
OH

49



jack morris

pitcher

bats: R
throws: R
height: 6-3
weight: 200
born: 5-16-55
ML service: 16 + 038
resides: Great Falls,
MT

47

eddie murray

infielder

bats: S
throws: R
height: 6-2
weight: 220
born: 2-24-56
ML service: 17 + 000
resides: Los Angeles,
CA

33





chris nabholz

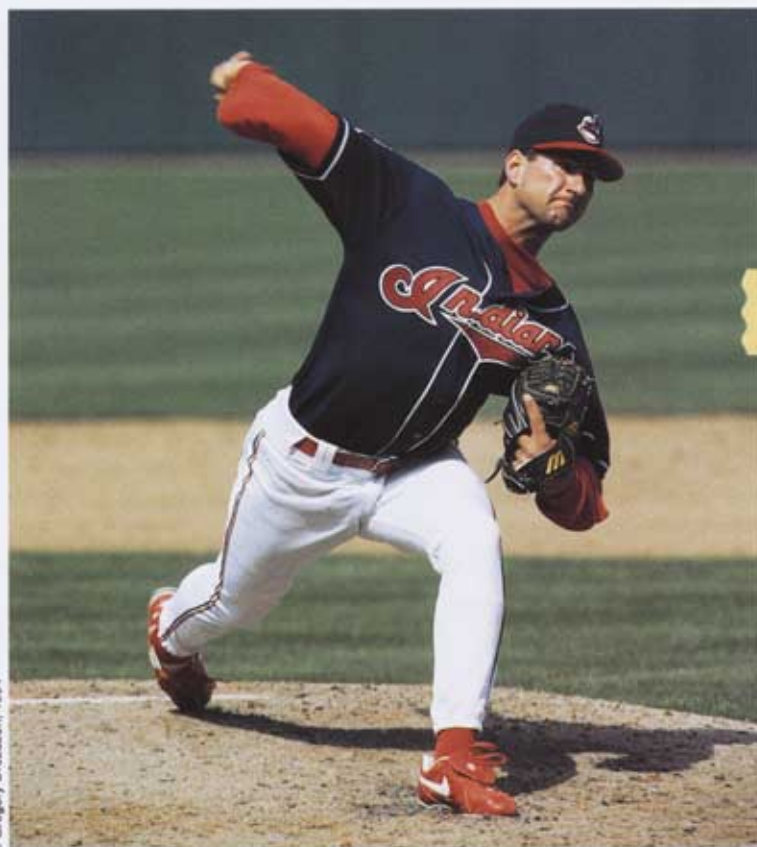
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pitcher

bats: L
throws: L
height: 6-5
weight: 212
born: 1-5-67
ML service: 3 + 047
resides: Pottsville,
PA



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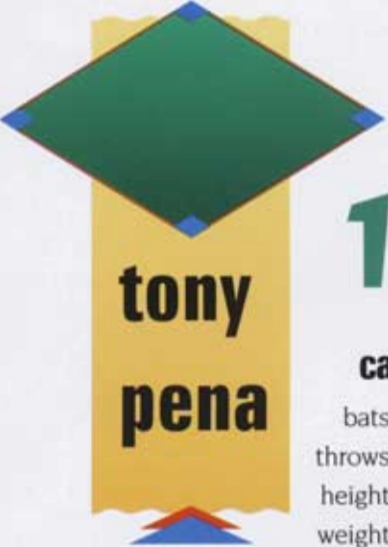
charles nagy



pitcher

41

bats: L
throws: R
height: 6-3
weight: 200
born: 5-5-67
ML service: 3 + 048
resides: Westlake,
OH



**tony
pena**

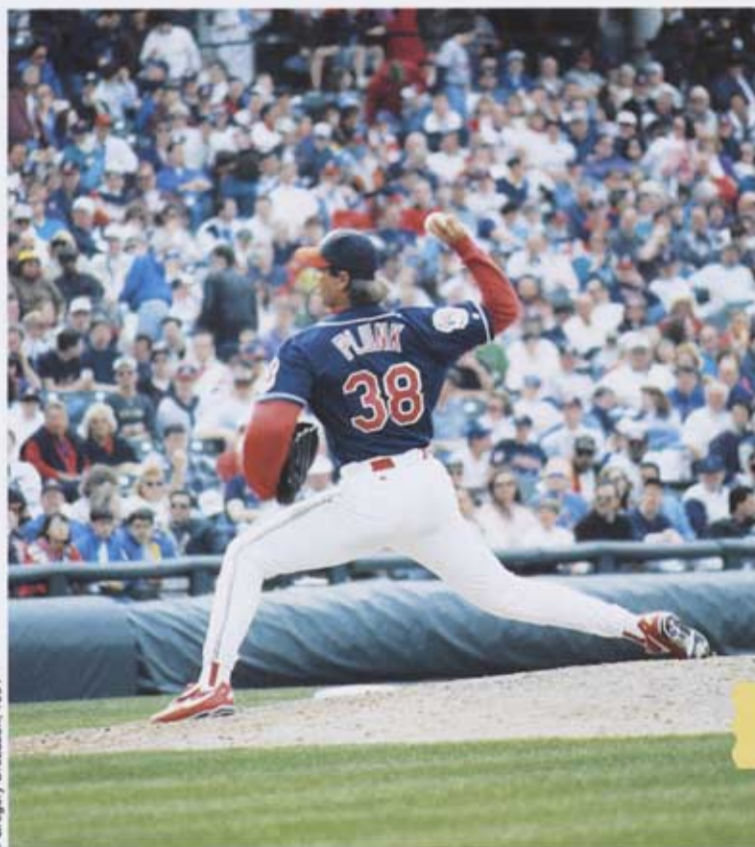
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catcher

bats: R
throws: R
height: 6-0
weight: 185
born: 6-4-57
ML service: 13 + 035
resides: Santiago,
DR



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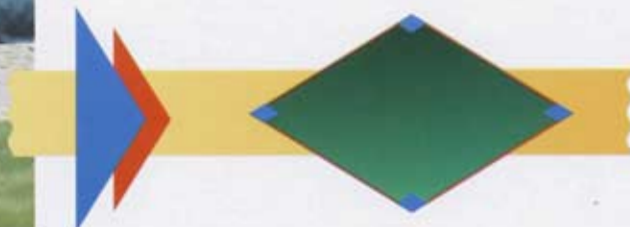


pitcher

bats: R
throws: R
height: 6-6
weight: 220
born: 9-3-63
ML service: 7 + 074
resides: Riverside,
CA

**eric
plunk**

38



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outfielder

bats: R
throws: R
height: 6-0
weight: 190
born: 5-30-72
ML service: 0 + 033
resides: Washington
Heights, NY

**manny
ramirez**

24



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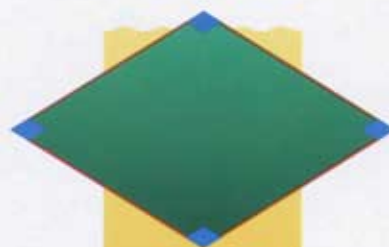
paul sorrento

11

infielder

bats: L
throws: R
height: 6-2
weight: 220
born: 11-17-65
ML service: 2 + 146
resides: Largo,
FL





**russ
swan**

pitcher

bats: L
throws: L
height: 6-4
weight: 210
born: 1-3-64
ML service: 3 + 095
resides: Kent, WA

44



infielder

bats: L
throws: R
height: 6-4
weight: 220
born: 8-27-70
ML service: 1 + 042
resides: Peoria, IL

**jim
thome**

25



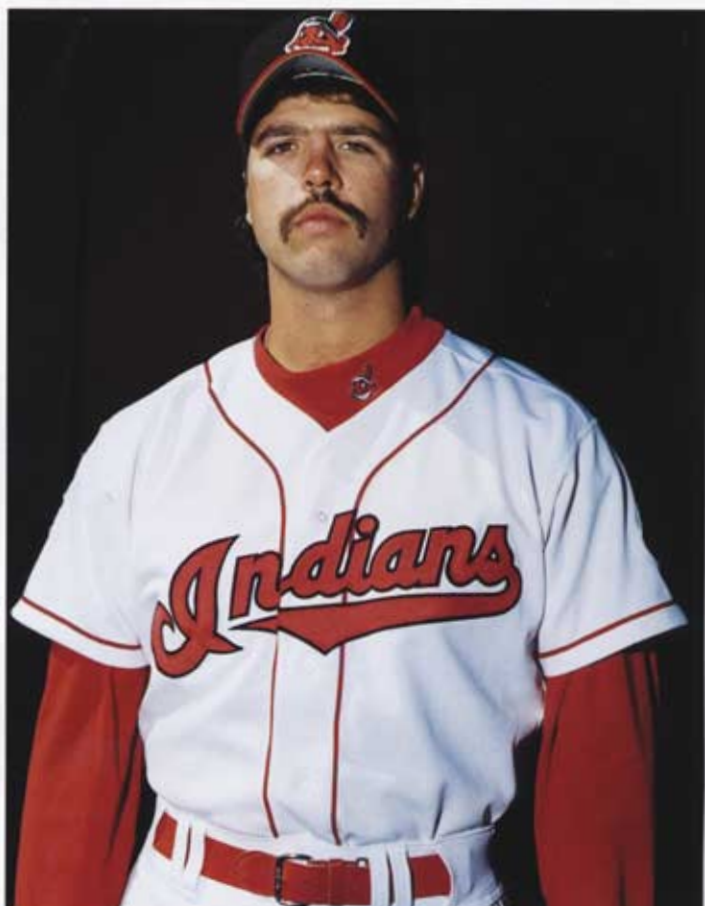


pitcher

bats: R
throws: R
height: 6-5
weight: 215
born: 2-18-67
ML service: 0 + 164
resides: Plantation,
FL

**matt
turner**

34



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omar vizquel

13

infielder

bats: S
throws: R
height: 5-9
weight: 165
born: 4-24-67
ML service: 4 + 130
resides: Caracas,
Ven.





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the manager

mike hargrove



bats: L
throws: L
height: 6-0
weight: 215
born: 10-26-49
resides: Perryton, TX



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the trainers



**jim
warfield**
head trainer



**paul
spicuzza**
asst. trainer



**fernando
montes**
strength/conditioning
coach

the coaches



buddy bell
26
infield coach
 bats: R
 throws: R
 height: 6-3
 weight: 200
 born: 8-27-51
 resides: Cincinnati, OH



luis isaac
6
bullpen coach
 bats: R
 throws: R
 height: 5-11
 weight: 195
 born: 6-19-46
 resides: Carolina, PR



charlie manuel
42
hitting instructor
 bats: L
 throws: R
 height: 6-4
 weight: 210
 born: 1-4-44
 resides: Roanoke, VA



dave nelson
14
1b coach
 bats: R
 throws: R
 height: 5-11
 weight: 185
 born: 6-20-44
 resides: Overland Park, KS



jeff newman
55
3b coach
 bats: R
 throws: R
 height: 6-2
 weight: 220
 born: 9-11-48
 resides: Danville, CA



phil regan
27
pitching coach
 bats: R
 throws: R
 height: 6-3
 weight: 205
 born: 4-6-37
 resides: Byron Center, MI

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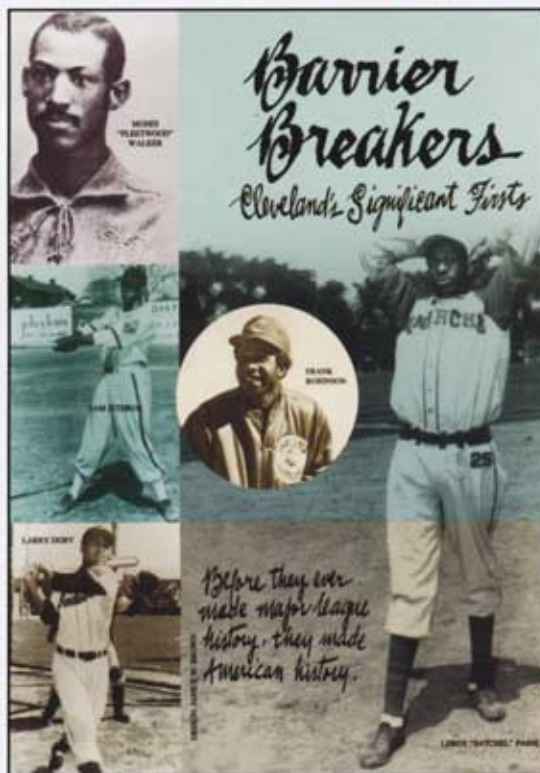
Indians pay tribute to negro leagues

In 1993, the Cleveland Indians began to conduct extensive research concerning Cleveland's rich Negro League history.

Barrier Breakers/Black Legends in Baseball History is an exhibit composed of text, photos, and memorabilia which celebrates Cleveland's Black baseball history. Among the players and teams celebrated in Barrier Breakers are the 1945 Negro League World Champion Cleveland Buckeyes, Larry Doby, Satchel Paige, and Jackie Robinson. The exhibit premiered at the Indians 1993 Wahoo WinterFest and later spent time at the Western Reserve Historical Society and the African-American Museum.

Also included in the 1993 WinterFest, Sam Iethroe and Willie Grace, two former Cleveland Buckeyes, conducted interviews and attended a seminar on the history of the Negro Leagues. The players were interviewed by Allen Davis of WKNR Radio. A commemorative poster card, the first in the Barrier Breakers series, was issued in conjunction with the event. In June of 1993, the Indians hosted the first annual Black Baseball Legends Weekend. Players in attendance, including Minnie Minoso, Jim "Mudcat" Grant, Tommie Agee, Chuck Hinton and Dave Pope. The players were saluted for their achievements at a reception at the Marriott Society Center, as well as a pre-game salute at Cleveland Stadium, and conducted a clinic entitled "Slugout" for Cleveland's inner city youth, which not only taught fundamental baseball skills, but also warned against the dangers of drugs and illiteracy.

Future plans include an in-season tribute to former Negro League players, a salute to the 1945 World Champion Buckeyes, a tribute for Cleveland's own Larry Doby, and an open call for any Cleveland Negro League memorabilia in conjunction with a local



museum, with all items eventually to be donated to the Negro Leagues Baseball Museum in Kansas City, Missouri. The Indians will also work to expand their current display of photographs and memorabilia dealing with Cleveland's African-American baseball history, as well as sponsoring informative and educational endeavors. Plans are currently underway to accumulate support for the rediscovery of the "Cleveland Negro League Experience" through an extensive accumulation of oral and written accounts, photographs and other pieces of social history.

The Indians sponsorship of a performance at Karamu House, "For the Love of the Game," was accompanied by a display of Negro League photos, pennants and barnstorming posters. The Indians also promoted the Cleveland premiere of Rob Ruck's "Kings on the Hill", which will be distributed along with an accompanying study guide to various Northeastern Ohio schools and libraries.

A second edition of the Barrier Breakers commemorative poster cards saluting Cleveland's "Significant Firsts" was distributed at the third annual Wahoo WinterFest and at Karamu House.

Aiding the Indians effort, the Society for American Baseball Research (SABR), which is based in Cleveland, is putting the finishing touches on a comprehensive Negro Leagues statistical reference book. SABR's Negro Leagues Committee is at the forefront of research on the Negro Leagues.

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Detroit	Tiger Stadium	52,416
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Milwaukee	County Stadium	53,192
Minnesota	H.H.H. Metrodome	55,244
New York	Yankee Stadium	57,545
Oakland	Oakland Coliseum	50,219
Seattle	Kingdome	59,438
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CANTON-AKRON SEASON SCHEDULE

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
APRIL						1 2
3	4	5	6	7	8 BOW	9 BOW
10	11	12	13	14	15 BING	16 BOW
17	18	19	20	21	22 NH	23 NH
24	25	26	27	28	29 HAR	30 HAR

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 HAR	2	3	4	5	6 HAR	7 HAR
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	MAY			

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
JUNE						1 2 3 4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
JULY						1 2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	AUGUST		

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
SEPTEMBER						1 2 3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10

HOME AWAY
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INDIANS MINOR LEAGUE CLUBS

Class AAA—International League

Charlotte Knights

Bill Lavelle, GM
Brian Graham, Manager
Dyar Miller, Pitching Coach
Donell Nixon, Coach
Lee Kuntz, Trainer

Playing Field: Knights Castle

Office: P.O. Box 1207, Fort Mill, SC 29716

Phone: (803) 548-8051

1993: 86-55 (1st place)

Class A—Carolina League

Kinston Indians

North Johnson, GM
Dave Keller, Manager
Greg Booker, Pitching Coach
Dan Norman, Coach
Teddy Blackwell, Trainer

Playing Field: Grainger Stadium

Office: P.O. Box 3542, Kinston, NC 28501

Phone: (919) 527-9111

1993: 71-67 (T3rd place)

Class A—NY-Penn. League

Watertown Indians

Jack Tracz, GM
Jeff Datz, Manager
Tony Arnold, Pitching Coach
Billy Williams, Coach
Nick Paparesta, Trainer

Playing Field: Alex T. Duffy Fairgrounds Stadium

Office: P.O. Box 802, Watertown, NY 13601

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1993: 46-32 (1st place)

Class AA—Eastern League

Canton-Akron Indians

Jeff Auman, GM
Ted Kubiak, Manager
Ken Rowe, Pitching Coach
Mike Brown, Coach
Dan DeVou, Trainer

Playing Field: Thurman Munson Memorial Stadium

Office: 2501 Allen Ave., S.E., Canton, OH 44707

Phone: (216) 456-5100

1993: 75-63 (2nd place)

Class A—South Atlantic League

Columbus Redstixx

John Dittrich, GM
Mike Young, Manager
Fred Gladding, Pitching Coach
Dan Williams, Coach
Rick Jameyson, Trainer

Playing Field: Golden Park

Office: P.O. Box 1886, Columbus, GA 31902

Phone: (706) 571-8866

1993: 86-56 (2nd place)

Rookie—Appalachian League

Burlington Indians

Dean Gyorgy, GM
Jim Gabella, Manager
Dave Miller, Pitching Coach
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David Lassiter, Trainer

Playing Field: Fairchild Stadium

Office: P.O. Box 1143, Burlington, NC 27216

Phone: (910) 222-0223

1993: 44-24 (1st place)

Rookie—Dominican Summer League

Dominican Summer League Indians

Alex Taveras, Manager
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Playing Field: Cibao Stadium

Office: Estadio Cibao, Ave. Imbert, Santiago, DR

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1993: 39-31 (2nd place)

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Class A
Kinston



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Jeff Datz
Class A
Watertown



Jim Gabella
Class Rookie
Burlington



Alex Taveras
Class Rookie
Dominican Lge.

1994 SEASON SCHEDULE

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
APRIL						1 PIT* 1:05
3	4 SEA 1:05	5	6 SEA 7:05	7 SEA 7:05	8 KC 2:35	9 KC 2:35
10 KC 2:35	11 CAL 4:05	12 CAL 10:05	13 CAL 10:35	14	15 KC 7:05	16 KC 1:05
17 KC 1:05	18	19 MIN 8:05	20 MIN 8:05	21 MIN 1:15	22 TEX 8:35	23 TEX 8:35
24 TEX 3:05	25 MIN 7:05	26 MIN 7:05	27 CHI 7:05	28 CHI 7:05	29 TEX 7:05	30 TEX 1:05

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
JUNE						1 CAL 7:05
5 OAK 8:05	6 SEA 10:05	7 SEA 10:05	8 SEA 10:35	9 MIL 8:05	10 MIL 8:05	11 MIL 8:05
12 MIL 2:05	13 TOR 7:05	14 TOR 7:05	15 TOR 7:05	16 BOS 7:05	17 BOS 7:05	18 BOS 1:05
19 BOS 1:05	20 DET 7:05	21 DET 7:05	22 DET 1:15	23 NY 7:05	24 NY 7:05	25 NY 1:05
26 NY 1:05	27 BAL 7:05	28 BAL 7:05	29 BAL 7:05	30 BAL 7:05		

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1 DET 7:05	2 DET 7:05	3 DET 7:05	4 DET 7:05	5 BOS 7:05	6 BOS 8:05
7 BOS 1:05	8 TOR 7:35	9 TOR 7:35	10 TOR 12:35	11 TOR 12:35	12 MIL 7:05	13 MIL 8:05
14 MIL 1:05	15	16 OAK 7:05	17 OAK 7:05	18 OAK 7:05	19 SEA 7:05	20 SEA 8:05
21 SEA 1:05	22 OAK 10:05	23 OAK 10:35	24 OAK 10:35	25 OAK 10:05	26 CAL 11:05	27 CAL 10:05
28 CAL 4:05	29 KC 7:05	30 KC 7:05	AUGUST			

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1 TEX 1:05	2	3 CHI 8:05	4 CHI 8:05	5	6 BAL 7:35	7 BAL 1:35
8 BAL 1:35	9 NY 7:05	10 NY 7:05	11 NY 7:05	12 NY 1:05	13 DET 7:05	14 DET 7:05
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22 TOR 1:35	23 TOR 1:35	24 BOS 7:05	25 BOS 7:05	26 BOS 6:05	27 OAK 7:05	28 OAK 1:05
29 OAK 1:05	30 CAL 7:05	31 CAL 7:05	MAY			

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
JULY						1 MIN 7:05
3 MIN 8:05	4 MIN 1:05	5 TEX 8:35	6 TEX 8:35	7 TEX 8:35	8 MIN 8:05	9 MIN 8:05
10 MIN 2:05	11	12 ALL STAR GAME	13	14 CHI 8:05	15 CHI 8:05	16 CHI 8:05
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24 CHI 1:05	25 BAL 7:35	26 BAL 7:35	27 BAL 7:35	28 BAL 7:35	29 NY 7:05	30 NY 1:35

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
SEPTEMBER						1 KC 1:05
4 CAL 1:05	5 KC 2:35	6 KC 8:05	7 KC 8:05	8	9 SEA 8:05	10 SEA 1:05
11 SEA 4:05	12 MIL 8:05	13 MIL 8:05	14 MIL 8:05	15 TOR 2:05	16 TOR 8:05	17 TOR 1:05
18 TOR 1:05	19 BOS 7:05	20 BOS 7:05	21 BOS 7:05	22 DET 7:05	23 DET 8:05	24 DET 1:15
25 DET 1:15	26 NY 7:05	27 NY 7:05	28 NY 7:05	29 BAL 8:05	30 BAL 8:05	

HOME AWAY

April 2nd game against Pittsburgh Pirates is an exhibition game. Starting times are Cleveland times and subject to change.

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SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
OCTOBER						1 BAL 1:05
2 BAL 1:05	3	4	5	6	7	8

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Gift Certificates

The Indians offer gift certificates that can be exchanged for tickets to Tribe home games. Gift certificates may be purchased in \$10 denominations only and are available at the Indians Main Ticket Office and at our Team Shops: in the Galleria at Erieview (E. 9th and St. Clair), at Belden Village Mall

in Canton and our newest location at the park.

By Mail:

- Specify date of games and the number and price of tickets desired.
- Make check or money order payable to the Cleveland Indians.
- Add \$5.00 for handling your order.
- If you are making payment by credit card (Visa, MasterCard or American Express) be sure to fill in your card number and expiration date.
- Mail order to Cleveland Indians Main Ticket Office, Jacobs Field, 2401 Ontario Street, Cleveland, OH 44115.

By Phone

Call Ticketmaster at (216) 241-8888 and charge to your Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover. Tickets are also available at all Ticketmaster Ticket Centers, including Kaufmann's, Coconut's, Record Den and select Stop-n-Shop locations throughout Northeast Ohio.

Ticketmaster Hours:

Mon. thru Fri.: 9am-9pm;
Sat.: 9am-7pm; Sun.: 9am - 6pm

GETTING TO THE BALLPARK

Jacobs Field is located within a short walking distance of most of Cleveland's downtown garages and surface parking lots, and it is estimated that more than 30,000 parking spaces will be available for most Ballpark events.

With an average of 2.5 persons per car, this means that the available spaces within a 15-minute walk are more than enough to accommodate all the fans attending simultaneous sellout events at Jacobs Field and the Arena.

ACCESS ROUTES

from the east:

Take I-90/Rt. 2 west; follow signs to Downtown, remain on Rt. 2 as I-90 curves away to left; exit at E. 9th St.; left on E. 9th St. south to area parking.

Alternates:

- 1) Continue on Rt. 2 past E. 9th St.; exit at W. 3rd St.; left on W. 3rd to area parking.
- 2) Stay on I-90 to Prospect Ave.; right on Prospect Ave. west to area parking.

NOTE: Prospect Ave. is the last Downtown Cleveland exit from westbound I-90.

from the west:

Take west Shoreway from Lakewood; continue across Main Ave. bridge; exit right on W. 6th St. to Ballpark area parking.

from the south:

Take I-77 north; take E. 9th St. exit; follow signs to either E. 9th St. north or Ontario St. north to Ballpark area parking.

Alternates:

- 1) Take E. 22nd St./E. 14th St. exit; stay on E. 22nd St., E. 18th St., or E. 14th St. north to area parking.
- 2) Take E. 30th St. exit; go straight on Woodland Ave. to E. 22nd St.; left on E. 22nd St. to Orange Ave.; right on Orange Ave.; follow signs to either E. 9th St. or Ontario St. north to area parking.

from the southwest:

Take I-90 east or I-71 north to Inner Belt merge; continue on Inner Belt (I-90) to either Ontario St. or E. 9th St.; exit right onto Ontario St. north or E. 9th St. north to Ballpark area parking.

from the Ohio Turnpike:

From the East: Use Exit 13 (Streetsboro). Follow the signs to I-480 west. Proceed on I-480 to I-77 north. Follow the directions for "from the south."

From the West: Use Exit 8A (Lorain County West). Follow I-90 east to I-71 north. Follow the directions for "from the southwest."

Parking Tip: To avoid getting stuck in traffic created by vehicles and pedestrians near the Ballpark, avoid streets bordering the site (Ontario, East 9th, Carnegie, Huron, and Prospect), park a few blocks away, and walk.

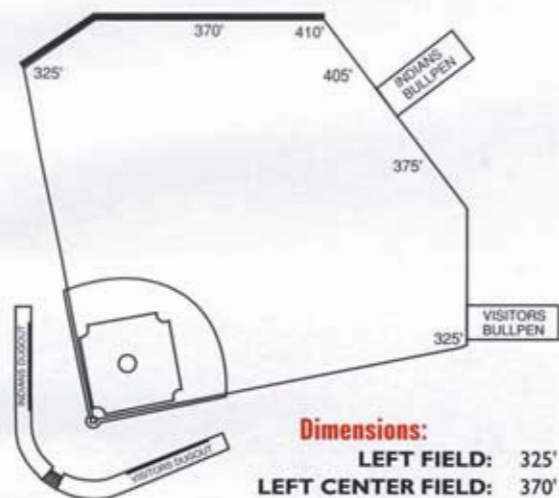


A bold new era of Major League sports and entertainment is about to begin right in the heart of Cleveland!

The Gateway Sports Complex—with its dramatic new ballpark and arena—gives new meaning to the term “home field advantage” for the Indians and the CAVS. And this state-of-the-art sports and entertainment complex was designed to accommodate fans and families alike, offering comfortable facilities, ample nearby parking, and accessible public transportation.



Jacobs Field offers improved, unobstructed sightlines, which will put you right in the middle of the action... You'll be just 8 feet from the action down the left and right field lines, and you'll still have a great view of Cleveland's ever-changing skyline!



Dimensions:

LEFT FIELD:	325'
LEFT CENTER FIELD:	370'
CENTER FIELD:	405'
RIGHT CENTER FIELD:	375'
RIGHT FIELD LINE:	325'
HEIGHT OF LEFT FIELD WALL:	19'
HEIGHT OF CENTER FIELD AND RIGHT FIELD FENCE:	8'

A Focus On The Fan...

- Jacobs Field offers more leg room due to wider aisles and better elevation.
- There are 19 restrooms each for men and women, and two unisex restrooms for family use.
- Located on the main concourse near the left field corner is **KidsLand**. **KidsLand** boasts special souvenirs and concessions especially for the little ones—including peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cookies and juice boxes!

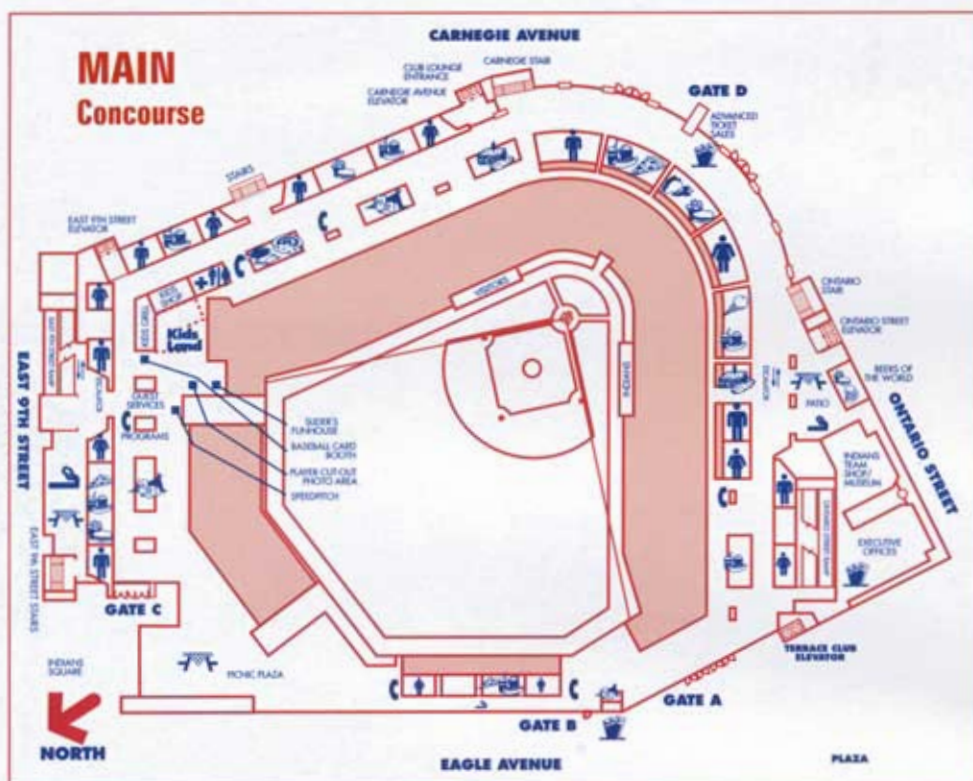


THE BALLPARK...

- The signature feature of the left field dimensions is the 19-foot “little green monster” that houses the out-of-town scoreboard. Perched above that 19-foot wall are the bleachers.
- Indians fans will delight in the largest freestanding scoreboard in the United States. It measures 120 feet high by 220 feet wide and features a four-color animation matrix board; a giant game-in-progress scoreboard and a full color Sony Jumbotron instant replay video board. A state-of-the-art sound system will accompany the scoreboard.
- The Indians bullpen is located in center field and is one-of-a-kind with its three mound feature. The visitor's bullpen is located in the corner of right field and also has three mounds.
- A triple-deck right field is a reminder that the new park is truly an urban ballpark, fitting snugly within the boundaries of Cleveland city streets.
- The bleacher section at Jacobs Field is similar to that of Wrigley Field. It has a seating capacity of 2,200 and is approximately 100 feet closer than the bleachers at Cleveland Stadium.

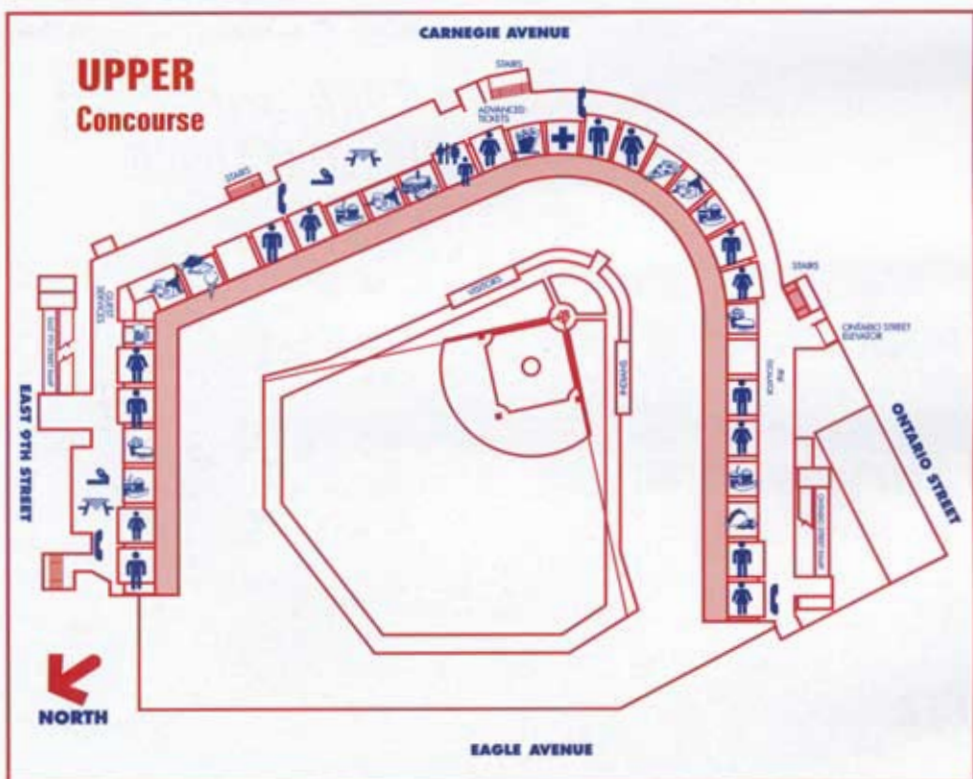
Ground Rules

- Batted ball hitting foul pole or attached screen: **FAIR BALL**.
- Thrown or fairly batted ball that goes behind or under field tarp or drum covers and remains: **2 BASES**. Ball rebounding into playing field: **IN PLAY**.
- Ball striking the roof or color facing of dugout, camera pits, or diamond suites is considered in the dugout: **2 BASES**.
- Thrown ball that enters camera pits, dugouts, or diamond suites and remains: **2 BASES**.
- Pitched ball that strikes the roof, facing, or enters the camera pits, dugouts, or diamond suites: **1 BASE**.
- Ball passing through or under outfield fence: **2 BASES**.
- Fair batted ball that travels over the yellow line on top of the outfield wall (on the fly): **HOME RUN**.
- Thrown ball that strikes fence rails in front of third and first base camera pits and returns to the field: **IN PLAY**.
- Thrown or fairly batted ball that goes over, or between fence rails from dugouts to foul poles: **2 BASES**.
- Fair batted ball bouncing over outfield wall: **2 BASES**.



LEGEND

- Mens Rest Room
- Womens Rest Room
- Unisex Rest Room
- First Aid
- Phones
- Deli
- Ice Cream
- All American
- Mexican
- Bakery
- Beer
- Chicken & Ribs
- Pizza
- Grill
- Picnic Tables
- Souvenirs
- Advanced Tickets
- Smoking Area



Can't find it on the map?

Please visit either of the Guest Service Centers for further information.

The Guest Service Centers are located near the East Ninth Street ramp on the Upper Concourse and near KidsLand on the Main Concourse.

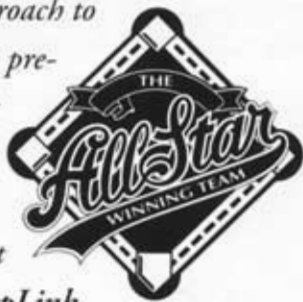




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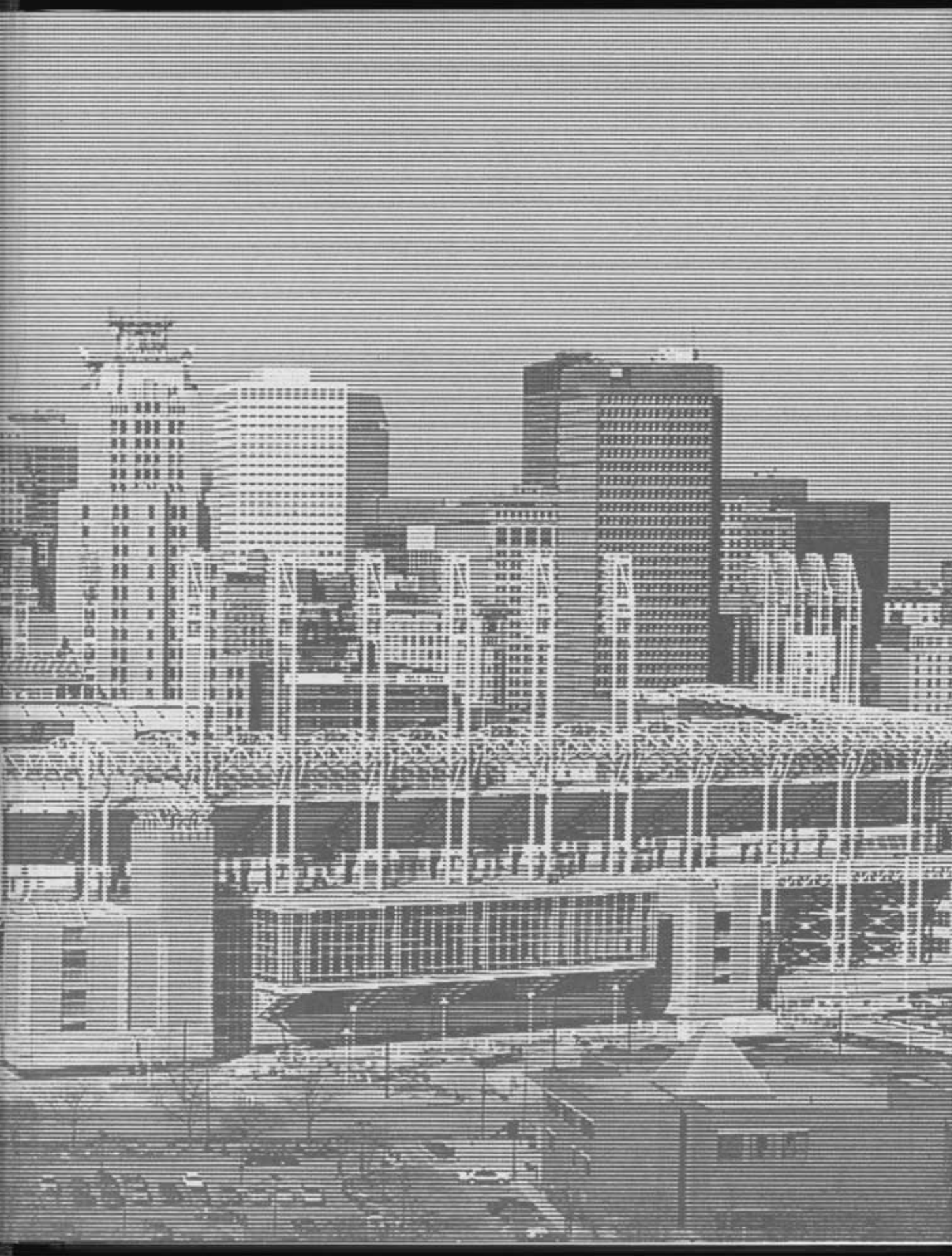
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"Hey rookie, the manager wants you!"







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